

ARRESTS DURING THE WAR.

THE SEIZURE OF THE MARYLAND LEGISLATORS IN 1861.

It was reported to Gen. McClellan at the Chicago Convention of 1864, that his friend, David H. Smith, had been the original author of the bill which was passed by the Maryland Legislature in 1861, authorizing the arrest of the members of the Maryland Legislature, and the seizure of their property.

The opponents of the war found themselves confronted at once by a split on the part of the masses. Republicans and Democrats alike, who would not tolerate any action calculated to obstruct Mr. Lincoln's efforts to restore the Union. Fraternity ceased between friends and enemies of the Government, and certain kinds of free speech imperilled the personal safety of the citizen, and sometimes his life. Seditious newspapers were suppressed by the military forces or found their mail facilities (under the Post Office Department) individuals, persisting in the long practiced habit of denouncing governmental measures they did not like, were stigmatized as public enemies.

Some of the more violent were arrested in prison. Fine-spun appeals for the "constitutional" right of free speech and the liberty of the press were brushed aside as rubbish in the universal rule to save the Union. All the forms of law which interfered with this determination were trampled upon or became a dead letter upon the statute books. The writ of habeas corpus was suspended, and political prisoners oftentimes remained for months without hearing or knowing the nature of the charges against them. It was a remarkable innovation in a liberty-loving country to have the rights of the citizen suspended, and political prisoners oftentimes remained for months without hearing or knowing the nature of the charges against them. It was a remarkable innovation in a liberty-loving country to have the rights of the citizen suspended, and political prisoners oftentimes remained for months without hearing or knowing the nature of the charges against them.

The open secessionists in the border States soon fled to the Confederate lines. But there still remained a considerable and influential element which, while professing Union sentiments, really sympathized with the South. Behind the pretence of a conscientious opposition to the war, they concealed their true feelings. They were not only dangerous to the Union, but they were the media for the transmission of information, and the means for the recruitment of soldiers and guerrillas in Missouri, for instance. Because the laws of war clearly justified their arrest and imprisonment, they were arrested in the more flagrant cases. So with the same class in Kentucky and West Virginia. But to reach the more intelligent persons who were aiding and abetting these and yet asserted their loyalty was a more difficult task.

Quite early several important arrests were made. Among the persons arrested were Charles J. Folger, a prominent Unionist in Boston; George W. Jones of Iowa, Minister to Bogota; H. H. Stanton of Kentucky, an ex-Member of Congress; and Henry May, a member of Congress from Maryland. The arrests were made by the military forces, and the persons arrested were taken to the military headquarters for further examination.

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UPROAR FACED BY WOMAN

HOW MRS. KISTLER RAN A STORMY COUNTY CONVENTION.

Denver Politicians Tried to Have Their Own Way, but the Woman They Selected to Preside Wouldn't Let Them Have It, Notwithstanding Hours of Clamor, Excitement, and Confusion.

Denver, May 16.—Since women in Colorado received the right to vote, they have worked aggressively in campaigns; they have held office; they have been elected to the State Legislature, and even to the United States Congress. They have even been elected to the office of Mayor of Denver. They have even been elected to the office of Mayor of Denver. They have even been elected to the office of Mayor of Denver.

There is nothing about Mrs. Kistler to impress the stranger at first glance. She has lived in Denver nearly all her life and is a stationer and bookbinder. Her husband, Mr. Kistler, is a prominent business man. Mrs. Kistler is a woman of great energy and determination. She has been elected to the office of Mayor of Denver. She has even been elected to the office of Mayor of Denver.

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PRIVILEGED INFORMATION

A LAWYER'S STORY OF HIS OWN EXPERIENCE WITH IT.

The Boundary Into Which He Was Put by the Board of Directors of the City of New York, and How He Got Out of the Mess.

THE VISITING BARBER.

One Man Who Is Engaged Exclusively in That Occupation.

There are many men, and their number is constantly increasing, who are shaved at the barber's shop. The barber's shop is a place of refuge for the man who is tired of the world, and who is looking for a place where he can relax and enjoy himself.

DOLLAR SIDE AND SHILLING SIDE.

A Commercial Tradition Which Has Lost Its Force in New York.

For the purposes of retail business, the two sides of every thoroughfare were formerly thus divided: The left hand side going north, or the right hand side going south along any broad street, was the dollar side, and the right hand side going north, or the left hand side going south, was the shilling side.

SHIELDED BY PROVIDENCE.

Two Minutes That Met in the Air and Saved a Man from a Fatal Fate.

From the Washington Evening Star.

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EVIL CHICAGO INGENUITY.

A NEW PERIL FOR TRAVELLERS GOING TO THE WINDY CITY.

Lot of a New Yorker Who Set Out for Chicago with a \$60 Spring Overcoat and a \$100 Overcoat. The New Yorker was a man of great wealth, and he was looking for a place where he could relax and enjoy himself.

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